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ICONS FUNGORUM

circa *HALIFAX* Sponte

NASCENTIUM.

Fasciculus Primus.

By J. Bolton.

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Preface

The Parish of Halifax and it's Neighbourhood, consisting Wholely of Hills and Valleys, and abounding with Waterſprings and Rivulets, deep dark Glenns, rocky Precipices, Large moors of Moſs and Heath, Swampy Bogs, and steep and Rocky Woods, with Fields Meddows, and Pasture Grounds, of every aspect and of every Soil, Is thereby rendered so rich in its Vegetable productions, that it may without impropriety be termed a Natural Botanic Garden. But in no Class of Plants more deservedly so than in the Cryptogamia, and of these in particular the Fungii; There is not perhaps in this or any other Kingdom, a spot of like extent, productive of so vast Variety, Consequently there are Many species which are new or Unknown to the Botanic World, And as Nothing was Created by the all Wise Author of Nature but for some Great and Good end, (were we acquainted with their uses and their virtues) Therefore every attempt to Illustrate their History, by investigating and ascertaining their species, Must, if done from propper motives, be esteemed Laudible An attempt of this kind I have had in view for a number of Years, have kept an Observing Eye upon them at all Seasons, And have from time to time Made likenesses in Drawing from such as I collected, in which Work, I have all along been scrupulously exact in Getting a just representation of each in the Various Stages of its Growth, from its first springing up to its Maturity or Decay, and,

from

from these sketches partly, and partly from the plants themselves, have I this summer made up this first fasciculus with a view of Laying it at the Feet of the Greatest and best Judge, and the Noblest and Most generous encorager of Natural History Now alive in Great Britan! If it is fortunate enough to obtain Your Graces approbation, it may be succeeded annualy by three more Fasciculus of Equal bulk, which would take in all the Fungii of this Neighbourhood both such as are, and such as are not known. To execute such a work well, and to have the Honour of Dedicating, and presenting it to Your Grace, Would afford the Greatest & Most sincere Happiness to him, who is not further Ambitious, than to make Himself serviceable To the Noble Duchess Dowager of Portland.

Halifax 21st Sept.r 1784.

James Bolton

Agaricus lentus Hist. 37.

Slender Agaric. overgrown

Tab 1

All the Figures in this Book being Copyied immediately from the Natural Objects with the greatest care and exactness, in regard to Colour. Figure & Magnitude, Therefore to give a Descriptive History of each in Writing will be unnecessary. ——

It will be proper to make remarks of such particulars as could not be expressed by the Pencil, and to note Down the Time & Place when & where I gathered each individual. ——

The Agarici Tab 1. I gathered in the Shadowy part of Woodhouse Wood nothircout. on the 23. of August this present Year 1784. It grew amongst rotten Leaves in a moist place. has no volva but is covered with a Glewy, transparent, Slippery Jelly. I would call it Agaricus [illegible]

Tab: 1.

Agaricus elegans

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Agaricus tenuis Tab. 2

Slender Agaric

Tab: 2.

This agaric is extremely delicate and tender, the action of the air or the touch of the Hand destroys it when removed from the Place of its Growth. I gathered it in September 1783 in a little deep Wood below Birks Hall beside the River, where the Soil consisted of rotten Vegetables and the Air by reason of the situation of the place is Stagnate. I have seen it in like situations elsewhere. may we not call it.

Agaricus tenuis

Tab: 2.

Agaricus aspergens Tenuis

(3.

Polished Agaric.

Tab. 2.

This beautifull Agaric I found the 17.th of September 1783, growing on the bare ground under the thick plantation of Firr Trees behind the House at Lee Bridge.

The Hat of a Glaucus Green Dry and Glossy, the gills were in three series, and were guarded from the attack of Insects, and from the air, till the parts of fructification had performed their office and the seeds were perfected, by a kind of Involvolva or Operculum, extended from the upper part of the Stem to the rim of the Hat. This Oper=culum is of a thin & filmy substance like a spiders web, and when the seeds are per=fected, breaks from the rim of the hat, is partly Dispersed in air, and partly hangs in rags at the place of its insertion on the Stem.

Agaricus glaucescens tibi.

* I Believe every Agaric to be an Hermaphrodite and to contain within itself both Male & Female principals.

Tab 3

Agaricus glauco nitidus Politus

(4)

Bell Agaric.

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In damp places in moist Woods Not common. this specimen was gathered by me in Birchs Wood in October 1788 I have observed it in two other like places in the Neighbourhood of Halifax. tis very tender and brittle, and dissolved in the time of drawing it. — Agaricus Striatus

Tab 4

Agaricus striatus

(5)

Saffron colourd Agaric.

Tab. 5.

While this Agaric is Young both the Hat & Stem are covered with a cottony dåwn, when it has acquired the height of one or two inches, the rim of the Hat begins to expand, is seperated from the Stem, which still continues the progress of its growth, but is smooth and destitute of dåwn from the point of seperation upwards. I gathered it on a piece of Dry Mouldy Horse dung in Berks Wood in September 1783 after much rain, I never saw it any where else.

Agaricus croceus

Tab: 5

Agaricus croceus

(6)

Agaricus edulis Bull. ex

Striated Agaric

Tab. 6.

This agaric grew under the trees in a plantation belonging to J. Howland Winn at Nostell near Wakefield in November 1781. it grows in clusters from three to eight, or ten, on one common root. I have met with the same in Lancashire

Agaricus fascicularis

Tab. 6.

Agaricus lasciniatus Striatus

(7)

Eyelashed Agaric.

Tab. 7.

This Agaric I have seen in rich Meadows about Halifax in several places and at Various seasons of the Year. it is furnished with an Operculum. but has no propper volva. the Pileus or Hat is quite smooth and while the Plant is Young covered with viscid Liquor.

Agaricus fimetarius

Tab: 7.

Agaricus fimetarius Ciliaris

Eye-lashed Agaric

Bolton tab. 53

(8)

Annulated Agaric a variety.

Tab. 8.

This singular Agaric I found growing in a ditch by the road from Dewsbury to wakefield. the stem at the insertion of the volva, was surrounded by a black hard anular ring. The Pileus had been surrounded by the volva, but when I found the plant being past its prime, the Volva was burst and remained in scattered fragments on the Pileus. The gills were numerous, crouded, and of a pale crimson colour. The stem was round solid upright, the Pileus Globular, and the whole as regular as if made by the art of the Turner. I never saw it any where else – gathered September 9. – 1780.

Agaricus globosus

Tab. 8.

Agaricus globosus

(4)

Agaricus varius Bull. Hal. fa.

Variable Agaric. Black variety.

Tab. 9.

Many specimens of this agaric came up in a small pasture near Halifax in august 1782. The Pileus an intense black covered with a Clammy Liquor. the stem & Gills grey it Dissolved into a black Inky fluid almost as soon as gathered I have not seen it in any other place.

Agaricus nigrus

Tab: 9.

Agaricus nigrus

(10)

Agaricus lucidus Schf. &c.

Foul Agaric.

Tab. 11.

This Agaric in respect to figure resembles the agaricus laciniatus, Tab. 6 but in other respects Differs very much from it. In this the Pileus or hat is smooth and covered with a thick clammy liquor, in the other deeply striated and quite Dry. in this the Gills are very numerous, closely wedged together and of a pale gray Colour, and the Hat while fresh has a look of new wrought Clay. In that The Hat is of a Cinnamon brown has a Cloathy appearance, and the Gills are of the same brown but paler. This I found in aug.r 1783 amongst dry Rubbish on the Gibbet Hill near Halifax.

Agaricus lucidus

Tab: 10.

Agaricus luridus

Coal Agaric
Bolton tab. 25 Vol. 1

(11.)

Agaricus conicus Schf. U.S.

Pointed Agaric

Tab. 11.

This Agaric is not uncommon in Fields and Gardens where ashes have been spread, in the neighbourhood of Halifax.

Agaricus cinnamomeus

Tab: 11.

Agaricus cinnamomeus

Agaricus fasciculatus Nob. sp.

Bundled Agaric, in old state

Tab. II.

This Agaric grows in great Clusters from five to fifteen or Twenty on one common root which is spongy of an irregular shape and fibrose, The Pileus and stem covered with a thick glutinous liquor, the Gills simple & of a Dirty Green. This Root I gathered in a little Wood belonging to the Farm call'd Dam-side in Poyland near Halifax, it grew amongst crumbly dry mould under the shaddow of Oak Trees in September 1777. I have observed it since in the same wood, not elsewhere

Agaricus fasciculatus

Tab: 12.

Agaricus fasciculatis

Bundled Agaric

Nolan Tab 10 Pl 1

Agaricus clypeatus. Tab. 67

Buchler Agaric. brown variety.

Tab. 42.

This Agaric is not uncommon in woods and under Hedges in the neighbourhood of Halifax they grow several together but each has its own seperate Root.

These specimens represented in the Drawing, I gathered in shadey Wood in the Townships of Loyland in October 1780.

Agaricus clypeatus

Tab. 13.

Agaricus clypeatus

Agaricus luteo-albus Linn. Sp. Pl.

Yellow & White Agaric.

Tab. 14

This pretty Agarick I find in plenty On the Moors about Halifax, it grows in places Where the Heath is tall and the soil moist. The Hat is Yellow, clammy and faintly striated, the Gills white & in a double series, the stem yellow and too feeble almost to support the Head, grows at all seasons of the Year.

Agaricus luteo-albus

Tab: 14.

Agaricus luteo-albus

Yellow & White Agaric

Bolton Tab 38 fig 1 Vol. 1

Agaricus cerasinus Sect. 27.

Cherry coloured Agaric.

Tab. 15.

This Agaric is frequent in Dry pasture Grounds and on the sheets of Moors about Halifax. the Pileus viscid when Young Not so when old. Gills in a triple series.

Agaricus cerasinus

Tab: 15.

Agaricus aurentius

(16)

Agaricus integer Hill. t

Equal Gilld Agaric.

Tab. 16.

This handsome Agaric I have for several Years past Observed growing plen-tifully in the thick set Wood Under the Rocks of Wood-house Scar in the Months of August & September, Likewise in the Wood called Puttin Park there is abundance of it. Various kinds of Snails feed upon the Gills, but leave the coat of the Pileus Untouched

Agaricus integer

Tab: 16.

Agaricus integer

Bolton tab. 1 Vol. 1
equal gill'd Agaric

(6)

Agaricus violaceus Fl. Dan

Violet Agaric

Tab. 17.

This Agaric I gathered in Wood-
-house Wood in October 1779, I have since
seen it there, and in Hebroyk Wood in
Soyland. There is a semi volva or Oper-
=culum, which breaks when the plant
comes to maturity, and hangs in frag-
ments round the stem and the rim of
the Hat, and looks like a Spiders web
Dusted with the Powder of rusty Iron.
the stem below the insertion of the Oper-
culum, is likewise Dusted with the same
powder

Agaricus violaceus

Tab: 17.

Agaricus violaceus

(18)

Agaricus Lactifluus Nob.

Milky Agaric when old & Dry.

Tab. 18.

This Agaric I gathered in the little wood below Hebroyd Mill in Soyland in the Month of September 1782 where I have for several years observed it. I have rarely seen it elsewhere. Snails devour the Gills and Muscae Deposite their Eggs in the Pileus.

Agaricus lactifluus

Tab: 18.

Agaricus lactiflŭus

Sutton tab 3 Vol 1
Milky Agaric

(4.)

Agaricus pseudo cinnamomeus Num. 22

False cinnamon Agaric. young Plants.

Num. 19.

In september 1781 this Agaric came up by Thousands in a little meadow at Stanmary near Halifax, plats as large as a small Carpet were quite covered with it. The following autumn I found a few of them in the same place, but never found it elsewhere

The Pileus is irregularly lobed waved & crumpled, thin & Destitute of flesh, of a pale Straw Colour. the gills gray & in triple series, each Plant had its own proper Root,

Agaricus cinnabarinus

Tab: 19.

Agaricus undulatus

Agaricus candidus. Alb. & S.

White Agaric.

Tab. 20.

This Agaric grows on male sticks and other vegetables in the deep & moist parts of Woods near Bogs where the air is putrid and stagnate. this specimen I gathered by the watter fall in the Wood at Thebroyd, between the Goyte & the Brook.

Agaricus putridus

Tab. 20.

Agaricus putridus candidus

(21)

Agaricus ambustus Fl. Sc

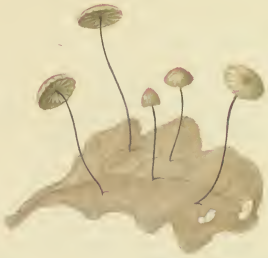
Black-stalked Agaric.

Tab 21.

The stem of this Agaric is firm hard dry and Glossy greatly resembling a black hogs Bristle It grows in several Woods about Halifax most commonly on putrid Oaken Leaves, the stems re=
=main a long time after the Head per=
ishes.

Agaricus ambustus

Tab: 21.



Agaricus androsaceus

Black-stalked Agaric
Bolton Tab. 32 Vol. 1

Agaricus capillaris Pers. &c.

Turf Agaric.

Tab. 22

This Agaric is pretty common in the Neighbourhood of Halifax, on Moors and in Woods where the soil is a Wet & spongy Turf; The Gills are remote, about 12 in number, and the Pileus is marked with an equal Number of furrows above, and of Dents round the Rim.

Agaricus umbelliferus

Tab: 22.

Agaricus umbelliferus

Umbella Agaric
Bolton tab 37 fig. a Vol. 1.

Little umbrella Agaric

Tab. 23.

This Agaric grows on the stalks of Ferns and other Plants in damp places in Woods not unfrequent. the Stalks are extremely feeble crooked and of a Dead white the Pileus very light & Delicate about eight Gills in a single series - a specimen is affixed to the paper beside the Drawing. I gathered it in the Bottom a small Wood near Lee Bridge by the Brook.

Agaricus tabid.

Tab: 23.

Agaricus debilis

Agaricus umbilicatus Vol. 2. p. 54.

Umbrella Agaric. a red variety.

Tab: 24.

This Agaric like the last grows in the Dark and moist parts of Woods and pretty much resembles it in figure and magnitude, but Differs from it in being of a scarlet colour in that the top of the Pileus is more flat and in having the gills in a Double series, viz: alternately longer and shorter which last is a sufficient specific Characteristic, the specimen is affixed to the Drawing.

Agaricus [illegible]

Tab: 24.

Agaricus coccineus

Agaricus clavus Hol. 25. 2.

Pin Agaric

Tab 25.

This Agaric is pretty frequent in places where the soil is Turf, growing upon the Sphagnum palustre, and other Mosses when old & rotten. The Specimens Here figured I gathered in the turf below the Rocks in Births Wood near Halifax.

Two specimens are affixed to the Drawing, the Colour changes in Drying.

Agaricus clavus

Tab: 25.

Agaricus clavus

Pin Agaric

Bolton tab 39 fig B Vol. 1

(25.)

Agaricus pallatus Nat 20

Mourner Agaric a curious gray variety.

Tab 26.

This Agaric grew on a Block of old Wood which supported a Water pipe in the Back Kitchen of a Farm House calld Deerplay in Sowerby. of all the Agarics I have seen this is the most tender & Delicate, the Stem is White hollow swelled, and frequently wrent in the lower part. The Pileus consists of a thin plaited membrane of a pale gray colour, and looks as if powdered with silver; In the first Stage of growth the head is of a longish oval, and glitters with a silvery dust. when in a perfect state. the Pileus is placed Horizontally, and is flat and as round as a wheel, in Decay the Stem bends the pileus is wrent, and the whole Dissolves into a gray fluid. I have seen the same on blocks of Rotten Wood in farm yards &c

Agaricus volatus

Tab: 26.

Agaricus rotatus

Agaricus sordidus. Hst. 29.

Sordid Agaric

Tab 29

This Agaric I have often seen in Fat Meadows and rich pasture Ground in the environs of Halifax, at its first springing up, the head is of an Obtuse conical figure gradually expanding to horizontal, and at last to a funnel shape, in this last stage it much resembles the Peziza cornucopioides, is of a tough elastic substance and of long continuance the Gills are thick entire, in a single series, and Decurrent.

Agaricus sordidus

Tab: 27.

Agaricus perizoides

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Agaricus stipitatus Bot. 72. f. 2

White Fan Agaric.

Tab: 28.

This singular, Beautifull and new Agaric I gathered in the thick moist shade below Pitcher pit, in the Bottom of the wood near the Brook. It was of a Dead white colour, thin light and semipellucid, of the figure of an escollop shell, fixed by the Hinge or Claw to some blades of withered grass, which hung down from the side of an old rotten willow shoot. The gills are about fifteen in number continued from the verge to the Claw. I found it in November 1778, never saw it before or since.— The Drawing is reversed & inverted by the Bookbinder

Agaricus sectus

Plate over.

Tab. 28.

Agaricus pecten

Hydnum auricapum Linn. 50

Scraper Hydnum.

Tab 29

This Hydnum we have in plenty on the mouldering fir cones in the plan=-tations at Birhs Hall and other like plantations about Halifax. The Stem is often simple but sometimes branched or divided into three four or five divisions The specimen here figured I gathered at Birchhall in August 1783.

Hydnum auricapum

Tab. 29.

Hydnum auriscalpium

Hydnum imbricatum Relew.

Imbricated Hydnum. or a new species.

Tab: 30.

This Hydnum, I gathered in Rough hay Wood in Norland in Augt 1777. I have also met with it in the Wood at Hebroyd, and in sha edge Wood in Soyland. it grows in the more Dry and exposed parts of these Woods amongst the fallen decayd Oaken leaves.

Hydnum repandum

Tab. 30.

Hydnum repandum

(31)

Phallus impudicus Linn. 32

Stinking Morrell. Stink Horn.

Fab: 31.

This Phallus grew at top of the great precipice opposite Birks Hall in augt. 1783, where I observed its progress for several Mornings. I first saw it as at d. - The General volva consists of two seperate coats as d. e., between which is lodged a thick Gummy, Nasty matter of a Dirty black green colour, a consitance like Stiff Treacle & intolerably stinking. - the Pileus adheres to the top of the stem by a kind of Umbelical cord as at. c. is formd with cells of an irregular figure, their interstices filled with a Dark green moist powder which is the seed. b. The Bottom of the stem is receeived by a regular cup or sockett f. which is surrounded by the inner coat of the volva. e. the stem or trunk g. is White, light, spongy, cellulose, fistular, a. and not at all foetid. In Drawing it I found the scent of the fluid to be considerably intoxicating, it is a rare plant about Halifax - They have 'em plentifully in some parts of Lancashire, at Burnley they are called stink horns, at Rochdale, Fly traps.

Phallus impudicus

Tab: 31.

Phallus impudicus.

(92)

Helvella mitra. Ad. 95.

Mitred Helvella

Tab. 52.

In November 1779 many Plants of this Helvella came up in the moist part of Hebroyd wood near the Brook. In the last stages of its growth the Hat lost its mitrae figure become flat and Horizontal, a little waved and obscurely lobed on the Edges. and after a Weeks continuance in this state became lacerated, and Dissolved away, the Stem remaining for some time after.

Helvella mitra

Tab: 32.

Helvella Mitra

Peziza lentifera Sibth. no. 5.

Lentil Peziza.

Tab. 33.

This Peziza I gathered in Warley On the rotten shoot of an Ash Tree. The same in shericoat on Decayd pieces of Timber

Peziza lentifera

Tab: 33.

Bezina Lentifera

Sphæria truncata Fries syst

Lopped Sphæria

Tab. 34.

This peziza grown on Dry and Mouldy heaps of Horse Dung collected together for Manure. I found it in plenty in October 1782 & 83 in the Fields below Mount pellon Near Halifax

Peziza truncata

Tab. 34

Peziza punctata

(35)

Helvella carnoides Fries. vol. 2

Purple Helvella

Tab: 35.

This pezza came up in aug.t 1788 in Birks wood. It issued out between the Bark and the wood on the stumps of oak trees which had been cut down the preceding Year. it is of an hard brittle substance semi pellucid and of a gristly look. it first appears like small gelatinose grains the size of a mustard seed, it next becomes clubshape and divided in two or three, at last the top becomes depressed and spreads out in a kind of rim which is crumpled and irregularly lobed and curled, it perishes soon after in a Black jelly.

Pezza carnea

Tab: 95.

Peziza clavata

Peziza convoluta not in Hist.

Not retaining either Drawing or specimens of this beautiful Peziza, it was omitted in the History.

Tab 36.

This beautifull Peziza I found on decayd peices of sticks in a plantation of Elm trees near Scout Hall in Shibden dale. It was of an hard tough and leathery substance, adhering to the substance on which it grew by a small root, was elevated by a tube one sixth of an Inch long, from which it expanded or dilated to the rim like the mouth of a trumpet or the flower of a Convolvulus. I gathered it in February 1784, elsewhere I have not seen it.

Peziza convoluta

Tab: 96.

Peziza convoluta

(37)

Peziza minima not in Hist.

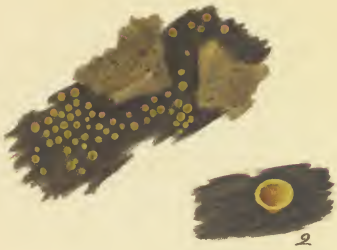
Omitted in the History for the same reason as the last Species

Tab. 37.

This Peziza I found plentifull on pieces of putrid wood under the great Rocks in Northdean wood in Norland December the 23 1783. Tis magnified at 2. There is a variety of a White colour I have met with it in several other places about Halifax.

Peziza minima

Tab: 37.



Peziza minima

Peziza caerulea Mist. 108. f. 2.

Tab. 38.

This blue Peziza I gathered in the deep Clough below Birks Hall near Halifax. the rim appears a little wooly or dawny of a grayish blue colour, the Disk of a darker hue enclining to a blackish purple. Gathered in the above place July. 1782.

Peziza caerulea

Tab: 38.

Peziza caerulea

Helvella coccinea Bull. 100.

Scarlet Helvella.

Tab. 39

This Peziza grows in a gravely road which goes through Woodhouse Wood where I have observed it for four or five successive autumns. I have also seen it on the gravel beside the road through the Wood called Cottingley Park near Bingley.

Peziza cyathoides

Tab: 39.

Peziza cyathoides

(40.)

Peziza coccinea Hist. 104.

Scarlet Peziza. the ciliated variety.

Tab: 40.

This Peziza I found on a bit of Decayd stick entangled amongst weeds aflote in a pond of stagnate water on norland moor in april 1798, I have found it in several other places, but not in so fine condition.

Peziza cuticularis

Tab. 40.

Peziza scutellata

(41)

Helvella corrugata Pl. 99.

Spoon Helvella. a red variety. or else a new Species

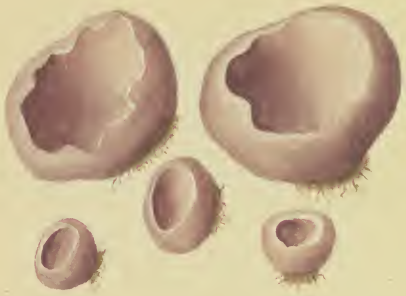
Tab 41.

This Peziza I gathered in the Rivulet at Grove Head in Scotland I grew on beds of washed sand which had been brought down by the Torrents from the Moors above.

Was of a thick grosso opaque friable substance one sixth of an Inch thick at bottom thin and irregularly Lobed at the Rim. The plants while young of a Globular figure. the colour constantly and invariably a dark heavy brown purple. I have seen it in other places on washed sand upon Moors, — the specimens here figured I gathered in November 1776.

Peziza reticulata

Tab: 41.



Peziza riparia.

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Helvella cochleata Fr. 99.

Spoon Helvella. in common state

Tab 42

This Peziza is Not Unfrequent on the sides of Dunghills in the Neighbourhood of Halifax.

Peziza cochleata

Tab: 42.

Peziza Cochleata,

Clavaria pistillaris Hist. no. fr.

Simple Clavaria.

Tab. 13.

This Clavaria grows on the Moors and in Pasture Ground amongst Grass in the Vicinity of Halifax, in the Months of September & October.

Clavaria pistillaris

Tab: 43.

Clavaria pistilaris

(44)

Clathrus nudus Hist. 93 f 1

Naked Clathrus.

Tab. 44

This Cathrus I have found in Birks Wood. scout hall wood, Sutton Park &c about Halifax. it grows on putrid wood in moist places, often in the hollows of old roots or decaying trunks of trees, the plants rise in clusters twenty or more from the same point, each supported on a small black capillary footstalk, the body of the plant of an Oblong figure, a dusky brown colour, and appears like a soft & Downy Plume, too delicate, light & fleeting to bear the touch of the hand, or even the action of the air.

Clathrus nudus

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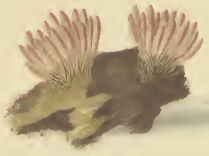

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